LOCAL MISCELLANY.

DECLINE IN HOTEL PRICES. BEDUCTIONS CAUSED BY DULL TIMES-OPINIONS OF CITY LANDLORDS-THE REVOLUTION AT THE

NEW-YORK HOTEL. The tendency toward retrenchment which has been manifested in all ranks of society for two or three years has lately produced some marked reductions in the cost of living in this city, already described in THE TRIBUNE, and now promises to bring about a decided fall in the charges of hotels and boarding houses. The New-York hotels have fulled to reap from the Summer travel to the Centennial as large a harvest as anticipated, and the prospect for the Winter spacen is not as encouraging as in former years. Persons feturning from Shook, and certainly no personal feeling against them. the various watering places and Summer resorts are desirous of getting reductions from former rates. These unfavorable circumstances naturally cause the landlords to be apprehensive, and lead them to secure patronage for the principal season of the year at prices which they otherwise would consider unprofitable. From inquiry at the city hotels, it has been learned that extensive reductions have been made from old prices by a majority of the second-class houses, and by a few of those ranked in the first class. These reductions have not generally been made according to any schedule, but are rather the result of private bargams between landlords and tenants, and they vary according to the friendly relations of the parties to the agreement, the situation of the rooms occu-pied, and the length of time for which they are engaged. The majority of hotel-keepers say that their rates during the past year have been so low that, with the small num-ber of guests, the returns have done little more than pay current expenses. They complain of excessive rents demanded by owners of-hotel property, and say that these rents, together with the large salaries until to their these rents, together with the large salaries paid to their employes, eat up the profits of the business.

A few of the leading hotels, like the Fifth Avenue, Clarendon, and Windsor, which from their situation or from the character of their guests are made comparatively independent of change, still retain their old rates of \$5 per day, and the landlords say that they do not intend to lower their prices at all. Other hotel-keepers have made some reductions in their charges, and kny that they are constrained to take this action by the stringency of the times. They declare that, with their hotels on their hands, they are in the condition of workingmen ent of employment-glad to get the public patronage, even at prices which they can ill afford. In the face of such assertions, Hiram Cranston, proprietor of the New York Hotel, has recently put down the price of board and lodging from \$5 to the ante-bellum maximum of \$3.50 per day, besides offering special terms to permament boarders, and making extensive reductions in the prices on his wine list. Mr. Cranston is a well known and reteran hote-keeper, who for a period of 13 years previous to 1867 conducted the New-York Hotel on a basis of \$2.50 per day, made a fortune out of the business, and brought the house to rank among the first in the counbrought the house to rank among the first in the country. After Mr. Cranston's retirement the hotel kept its place among the leading botels in the cutv multi it was closed through the unwillingness of Wrisley & Co. to pay the high rest demanded by the owners of the property. The proposition of Mr. Cranston to keep the scale of prices has caused no little comment among the other landlords in the city, who cast some doubts on his ability to conduct a first-class house at such terms, but necessary to conduct a first-class house at such terms, but neknowledge that if he succeeds in his undertaking a general reduction in hotel prices must ensue.

In answer to inquiries by a Trinuvar reporter, Mr. Cranston explained his method of proceeding and the means by which he was able to make a decrease of prices without destroying the profits of the bushless. He first took up his wine list, and showed by a comparison with the prices of leading while merchants that the profits of wines at most hotels have been commons, and that he had been able to lower the rates charged for wines to accommodate his guests, without loss to bhaself. The list shows a decline in champagne per quart bottle from \$4 and \$3 to \$3 and \$2; sherries, \$4 and \$5 to \$1 75 and \$2; and \$6 to \$1 75 and \$6

le from \$4 and \$3 to \$3 and \$2; sheries, \$4 and \$5 in 55 and \$1, and other classes of wine in propose. Mr. Cranston stated that many hotels in the city convelend by most exercitant reals, some of them made as \$200,000 and \$300,000 per year, refusal of Wrisley & Co. to pay the irent demanded for the New-York Hotel, said, had enabled him to start business you being obliged to carry an undue burden of real, also explained that by combining in aimself the ease of manager and steward, he was able to lesses the cases of the none materially in defending it arabist offices of manager and steward, he was able to lessen the expenses of the house materially in detending it analyst the extensions of grocers and marketmen. Another hom of saving, he added, consisted in engaging, in place of overfed and overpaid hotel cierks, who were insolent to alrangers in untashomable attire, intelligent and active men who were willing to do careful work for moderate salaries. He had found his employe's willing to acted to the wants of the humbles; traveler, and it the ame time able to meet the wishes of the noet fastidious. For asserted that the times demanded far utmost economy in living, and that with the present cost of provisions and labor there was no reason why the prices of hotel accommodations should not be much lower than they had been during the past few years.

The Sturtevant House amounces extensive reductions as follows: One hundred rooms reduced to \$3 per day; \$4, with board; rooms on the European plan, \$1 per day and upward.

INSPECTION OF DAIRIES. MILK ADULTERATED AFTER IT LEAVES THEM.

At a meeting of the Health Board yesterday Dr. J. F. O'Connor, Sanitary Inspector, who was ap-pointed by Prof. Chandler, President of the Board, to examine the milk from cows belonging to the principal dairies in Orange and Westenester counties, reported that he bad examined the milk from 114 cows, and made observations in 133 cases. He designated the different darries alphabetically, and the result of tests made by the lactometer used by the Board of Health was as fol-

tane total average of observations was 109.4. The standard required by the Health Board is 100. In the case of dairy C the milk was examined during the heated July term, when the cover was a standard requirement. T. R. Kenter and James Riley, third, and the Walvenback. July term, when the cows were affected by the excessive temperature and could not be considered healthy and

each cow, and draws from the facts the following deduc-Lons:

I. The milk of healthy cows properly fed has a specific gravity never less than 100° by the lactometer.

II. All apparent exceptions to tais role can be traced to actual Bi-health on the part of the cow or to insufficient food, or to both.

mals; yet even then the milk indicated 42 more than the

test required of city milk by the Board. The report then

gives in detail the result of the test made in the case of

food, or to both.

I'll, All the apparent exceptions not due to these on cs are of temporary duration only.

Le general inference from these experiments are that the lactometer is an unfailing and sure test of the purity of milk, and that the adulterations take place after the milk leaves the dairy man's hands. The lactometer indicates the dairy man's hands.

Ik leaves the dairyman's bands. The hactometer incies its purity at home, and shows how it has been alterated and trifled with before it reaches the co-

WORKINGMEN'S MEETINGS. At a meeting of the Workingmen's Association

of the Twenty-first Ward last evening, at No. 653 Second ave., John D. Broderick in the chair, about 200 members were present. Resolutions were adopted to the effect that the city officials should take measures for the relief of the unemployed workingmen: "First, by opening the public lands exculsively for the actual cultivator, loaning the means for transportation, purchase of implements and provisions; second, by the completion of public works now in progress, and the undertaking of hew works; third, by abandoning the contract system and carrying on all public work solely by days' work." The rwing was also adopted:

following was also hopeful:

Resolved. That the industrial classes want no soup-houses to alleviate their distress, nor gradging charites, private or pulleviate their distress, nor gradging charites, private or pulleviate their distress, nor gradging charites, private or pulleviate distributions, he had been been alleviated by the control of the con The Workingmen's Association of the Nineteenth

Ward held a meeting at Third-ave, and Seventy-sixth-st., last evening, for the purpose of giving notice to the members to be present to march to Cooper Institute at 7½ o'clock this evening. Patrick Langau was elected President.

dent.

The Executive Committee of nuemployed workingmen met at the Germania Assembly Rooms, at No. 291 Bowery, last evening, to make preparations for the mass meeting to be held at the Cooper Cnion this evening, and to determine the route to be taken in the proposed parade on Thursday afternoon. Wm. A. Carsey proceded. It was discovered that John Enrils and James Consulty representing another erganization of nuemp esided. It was discovered that John built and James of comolly, representing another organization of unemployed workingmen, had obtained the use of the Cooper Union for this evening, and unless the committee cooperated with them no miss meeting could be held. Alter long discussion it was decided to mite in the movement to-night, and to arge all workingmen to attend. The parade on Thursday will start from four different parts of the city. The two up-town organizations will start, one from Third-ace, and the other from Eighth-ave, and Fifty-ninth-st., and uniting at Union-square will march down Fourth-ave, and the Bowery to Grand-st., where they will be joined by the down-fown associations. The entire procession will then proceed to the City Hall and disperse, after presenting a petition to the Board of Aldermen. The committee think that no less than 5,000 workingmen will unite in the parade.

STRIKING LONGSHOREMEN DISCOURAGED.

The longshoremen's strike is to all appearance approaching its close. The men are resolute enough, but it is thought that the great advantage over them possessed by the steamship companies will force them to yield in a very few days. The strikers still talk in a very determined manner, but their numbers are daily lessening. Yesterday several applied to Mr. Pennal on the White Star pier for work. He engaged them

as he had vacancies, but states that he will not discharge
any of his present workmen to make place for the repentant strikers. The managers of the other piers say
the same, adding that they will future employ any

for two-year-olds, \$100 entrance, half forfeit, and \$1,000

An Old St. 1500s gentleman ollered the following advice to all men in search of wives: "fide on these street cars, and when you see a girl who rings the belif or the car to stop and is carried by the crossing a few steps and has to step of in the mud and yet smiles and shows sense and good nature, get her if you can. It's

of those who have been in this strike as long as they can get other men. The work of unloading the different steamers yesterday was done quietly and well. The Wisconsin sailed with a full and well-stowed cargo. The State of indiana, the Qacen, the Denmark, and the Germanic are all to sail on Saturday next. All these steamers are being loaded and discharged by the new employes.

THE ARRESTS AT GILMORE'S GARDEN.

Gen. Smith, President of the Police Board, said yesterday that the statement that the arrests at Gilmpre's Garden on Sunday night were brought about by his personal enmity against the proprietors of the Garden was false. For five days, prior to the last raid he had been confired to his residence by illness, and the first knowledge he had of it was from the newspapers. Shook, and certainly no personal feeling against them. There was no reason why they should be allowed to violate the law while other places were closed. The police captains throughout the city were expected to enforce the law and make no exceptions. They did not need special instructions for every Sunday. No favoritism had ever been shown, nor would any ever be permitted so long as he had a voice in the matter. The statement that he (Commissioner Smith) had personally violated the law in the Brunswick Hotel was wholly untrue.

JUDGE MCCUNN'S ESTATE.

Joseph J. O'Donohue, the receiver appointed in the litigation over the estate of the late Judge Me-Cunn, has submitted his accounts for the first three menths of his receivership. He has received none of the

A FATHER ALMOST MURDERED BY HIS SONS. Francis McMahon of No. 148 Eighth-ave. has quarreled with his family for some time past. On Monday evening his two sons Francis and William, with another man not yet arrested, entered his place of business and beat him in a terrible manner, knocking one of his eyes. The two sons were arrested yesterday. Justice Smith, at the Washington Place Police Court, held them in \$1,000 each to abswer.

THE GREAT NEW-YORK CENTRAL MORTGAGE. The Associated Press dispatch from Albany which appeared in yesterday's papers stating that a mortgage for \$32,000,000 given by the New-York Central and Hudson River Rairoad Company to Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., and William H. Vanderbilt had been recorded there on Monday is incorrect. The mortgage referred to is the old mortgage of \$40,000,000 which was filed in 1873, \$30,000,000 of which was to bear interest at seven per cent and \$2,000,000 at six per cent, the procoeds of the mortgage to be used in the laying of the two extra tracks and for the better equipment of the road.

BUSINESS EMBARRASSMENTS.

The composition of 25 cents on the dollar proposed by E. Waitzfelder & Co. and E. & M. Waitzfelder was confirmed yesterday at a meeting of their creditors at the office of Register Dayton. A similar meeting of the creditors of Henry Wynit was also held at the same place, at which they agreed to accept 50 cents on the dollar.

An assignment for the benefit of creditors was filed vesterday with the County Clerk by Rolert V. Lynch and William Emberson (R. V. Lynch & Co.) to Thomas

Emberson.
Six ereditors of Jones & Marshail, dealers in trimmings at No. 1,157 Broadway, have filed a petition in bankat No. 1,157 Broadway, have filed a petition in bank runtry against the firm. The liabilities amount to \$15,000 and assets \$9,000. They offer to compromise at 40 cents on the dollar. Thomas F. Hayes is the larges creditor, his claim being for \$4,093 06.

Three of the ferrymasters of the Jersey City Ferry of the Pennsylvania Raiiroad Company-Decker, West, and Van Valkenburgh-were arrested for fraud on It had been ascertained that a regular system of cheating had been in operation in the sale and collecof cheating had been in operation in the sale and collec-tion of treats from foot passengers. This was carried out by the resale of already collected tickets. It was found that the falling off of receipts at the Jerry was marked, and was increasing daily. The suspicious of the officials were awakened by this fact and by conversation reported to have been held with a former employe. As soon as sufficient evidence has been accumulated, other arrests will follow.

ACCIDENT TO AN OCEAN STEAMER. The steamship Wisconsin, which started

from this city for Liverpool yesterday, in going to sen became fouled with a buoy off. West Eank, and was disabled by the chain being wound round her propeller. Capt. Forsyth returned to the city for a diverto cut

OUT-DOOR SPORTS.

FINE AMATEUR ROWING. THE UNION SPRINGS CREW WIN THE DOUBLE SCULL RACE AT SARATOGA IN 12 MINUTES AND 16 SECONDS. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, Aug. 8.—The double scull race, postponed from Monday, was rowed this af-ternoon at 3:30 o'clock. There were few spectators. The weather was beautiful, and the lake smooth. The time was the best ever made, and the race as fine a contest on the water as has ever been witnessed in this country. There is much regret that such superior sport as the regatta is furnishing should excite little or no interest. The Atalantas, H. W. Rodgers and P. C. Ackerman, were on the course nearest Craig, on the outside. The race was a mile and return, for two gold medais. The Union Springs had a slight advantage on the first mile, but the Neptunes, by a sport, gained a length at the turn. The Wolvenhooks had fallen behind. Yates and Courtney rowed a steady 32 and 33 stroke. The finish was exceptionally close and exciting, Yates and Courtney winning by a length in 12 min, 16 sec.; Neptunes, 12:20; Atalantes, 22:25. The senior single sculls and the four-oared shells will contest t morrow, the interest centering in the latter race. It is thought the attendance will be better than on the first day of the regatta, but guests at the hotels do not talk or even think of boating.

SARATOGA FAVORITES ALL BEATEN. FOUR SURPRISES FOR THE BETTING MEN-PREE-

ROOTER, SUSQUEHANNA, VIGH, AND OSAGE THE WINNERS-SERIOUS ACCIDENT IN THE STEEPLE-

PROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBENE. SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 8.—The secand racing meeting began to-day under the most favor able circumstances, though the racing did not prove as interesting as the reputation and number of the horses entered seemed to promise. This was owing to the spirtriess contest made by the favorites, and the case with which every victory was obtained. Those who only enjoy themselves when the favorites are beaten had a succession of delights to-day, and large sums were won at little risk. The attendance was good, the grand stand being filled to repletion. A great many ladies added williancy to the scene by their claborate toilets. The day was perfect, but at first uncomfortably sultry, the clouds finally shading the track. The mishap to the rider of Coronet in the steeplechase is likely to cause his death. But for this fact, Coronet would undoubtedly

The three-quarter-mile dash for all ages, for a purse of \$400, calisted nine competitors from 2 to 5 years of age, and the uncertainties of the contest made it a good betting race. Last evening Faithless was taken at her worth, and the betting men placed little reliance and le money on her prospects, Inspiration being the favorite at large odds. The tendency before the race was to make little of Inspiration and the best of Faithless, the last pools averaging about as follows: P. Lorillard's Faithess, \$600; Langstaff's Freebooter, \$510; Smith's In spiration, \$250; McDaniel's Madge, \$225; Davis's Romey, \$120; McCarty's Glasgow, \$100; G. L. Lorillard's Idalia, \$150, and the field (Gray Nun and Blanchard's Bambino), \$185. The youngster Idaha and the vicious Gray Nun delayed the start for 20 minutes. Idalia was white with foam, and seemed to be afraid, in coming back, of the rush of the others upon her, more than eager for the race. When they finally got the word on a very fair start, Madge was quick to obtain an advantage of a length, Romney being second on the outside, Freebooter next. In the scamper in the dust to the half-mile pole Faithless, the favorite, appeared to be half way in the string, and Gray Non getting along with the sulks in the rear. On the north-east turn the little Idalia ran so swiftly as to get in next to Freebooter, who now led, and entered on the homestretch with Idalia falling behind, and Madge coming forward to dispute the way to the finish. Whips were freely used, but Freebooter kept in advance and won by three lengths in 1:16, Madge second two lengths ahead of Romney, Inspiration and Gray Nun

fourth and fifth, and the favorite Faithless sixth. Mutual pool tickets paid \$21 for \$5.

added. The extra quarter of a mile was more than Leonard could successfully run, against such a competi-tor as Belmont's chestnut filly Susquehanna, who gave the turfmen a costly surprise. Any horse from Mr. Belthe turfmen a costly surprise. Any noise room action mont's stable is likely to prove dangerous, and Susquehanna is good-tempered, well-proportioned, large and of well-knit frame, and is worthy the companiouship of Sultana, Bertram, and Fiddlestick. Pools sold at these figures: McGrath's Leonard, \$400; P. Lorillard's Bombast, \$355; Belmont's Susquehanna, \$220; Clabaugh's Cloverbrook, \$155; the field (Bowie's chestnut filly, Ehier's Frederick the Great, Puryear's Kingsland, and bay colt by Narragansett), \$200. The start was a little broken after some delay, Bombast getting off first, with Frederick the Great second, Kingsland was second to Bombast at the quarter-pole, and the Bowie filly third, Leonard being fourth, and moving forward so that at the haif-mile pole he had gained third place, and was being pushed by Susquehanna. Bombast entered on the homestretch two

he had gained third place, and was being pushed by Susquehanna. Bombast entered on the homestretch two lengths in advance of Leonard, with the Bowie fility close up. Bombast made a fast pace and gained on all of his parsners, with the exception of Susquehanna, who dashed through the crowd at a tremendous pace and had the lead at the furlong pole, beating Rombast at the same by three lengths in 145, Cloverbrook third, and Leonard fourth. The best time ever made for the Kentreky Stakes was only a quarter second better, the time of Farole in 1875 being 1744%. Mutual pool tickets brought \$20.40.

The third race, for the Summer Handleap, for all ages, \$50 cach, or \$20 if declared out, with \$800 added, one mile and three-quarters, brought out four starters, Old Socks being withdrawn at the last moment. Invoice was backed to win, but only followed the example of all the preceding favorites, and gave the betting men a scrious defeat. One pool was sold as high as \$1,400 on Invoice, \$800 on McDaniel's Mattle A and Vigil, and \$700 on Warlock, but the backers of Invoice were alarmed, and the pool fell through. It had the effect, however, of strugthening Invoice stock, which sold anout as follows: Doswell & Commack's Invoice, \$400; McDaniel's Mattle A, and Vigil, \$200; G. L. Loridace's Warlock, \$185. Invoice at the starting post was unusually velous, and carried Swim two or three times to the had-ende post, the backers of the McDaniel harses imbing their hands with delicht. Invoice got away first after the word was given, but was immediately pulled into tarie place, Vigil and Warlock making the running to the grand stand. There were cheers when Invoice went into second place at the quarter-piec, and more cheers when Mattle A, drew close up. Invoice and Warlock quit at the hall-unile post. Mattle A, was evidently commissioned to relieve Vigil at the homest-cick, but she could not overtake him any more tima Invoice, who was spirred thit the blood spirred and was treated to a firrashing, our Vigil reached he score amid a tunnu

lengths in 3:07%, Mattie A. scroud, four lengths in advance of the lavorite lavolee. Mutual pools were worth \$51.

Tromble of a fluancial character had been in each race so far, yet the betting men were as eager as ever to make Tromble the lavorite in the steeplechase, which engaged five immers, the pools seiting briskly as follows: Read's Tromble, \$8:00; Brown's Coronet, \$77.5; the field (Domoline's Stantord, Lawrence's Resonate, and Longstaff's Osaic), \$410. It was an interesting contest, the larst part of it being exciting from the jumping alone. Resonate was first at the water pumps, Stantord second, Coronet third, Tromble fourth, and Osaic film, and very nearly the same order was maintained over the south field and back, round the north field to the water-jumps, to which Stanford came first, Osaic second, Resolute third, and Coronet fourth. The race into the south field was now exciting, the houses jumping at full speed. Tacy were bunenced as they jumped into the trace, and on the north-reast time Coronet was struck, or stunded, and threw his rider, who was seriously hurt. In the race for the last hardle, and to the fluish, Osage gained great speed, and beat the favorite to the score easily by two lengths, in 6:03, Trunde second, Resolute third. Mutual pools were werth \$127, 20 for \$5.

Highland, who rode Coronet, has received consciousness this exciting, and any possibly receive, though very seriously unjured. He say inc was sare to win if Coronet had not jumped too close to the laurile. When the horse handed is could not gather hunself, and tell, dragging state rider several yards.

TO-MORROW'S RACES.

The second day of the meeting effers an interesting feature in the Kenner Stakes, race for three-year-olds, two miles. There are 46 nominations, the stakes being \$100 each, half forfeit, and \$1,500 added. Among possible estaticts are the Canary fifth cold of McDamels, Ambursh, Sultana, Lordhards Pertrata, Edmont's Bertrata and Fidure-Stake, and Frederications. The first race will be for mailen two-year-olds, flw furferings; the fact hard, a unlessable-solf dash for all ares, and the fourth a selling race for all ages, one mile and a quarter.

ROCHESTER DRIVING PARK RACES. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. S.-This was the

irst day of the Rochester Driving Park races. The following are summaries of the races: The 2:36 class, purse \$2,500, won by bik.s. Governor Sprague. Time-2:24, 22114, 2223. Tac 2224, class, purse 8,2500, won by Lit-tic Fred. Time-2221, 2222, 2221.

SHOOTING AT CREEDMOOR.

The practice of the American Team was continued yesterday at Creedmoor. The weather, though ancomfortably hot, was favorable for shooting, and very ood scores were made. Following are the scores:

H	ader on		1,000 ydx.	
R. Rathbone	70	677	65.2	206
H. Falina	64	69	68	201
J. L. Allen	64	617	62	196
Gen. T. S. Dakin W. B. Farwell	63	67	53	193
H. S. Jewell	63	65	-63	193:
L. Webber	70	604	53	1.90
G. W. Yule	70	636	51	189
F. Hyde.	61.5	63	55	123
C. L. Blydenburgh	69.	65	22	761
C. Overlaugh	63	59	Retired.	101
A. Anderwoll.	19.5	0.00	*******	

Infantry snot at Creedimoor yesterday for the Mott medal. This prize has been offered by J. L. Mott of Mott medal. This prize his been onered by 3. L. Mot to some Harren to encourage rifle practice on the part of the members of the regiment. The team which succeeds in winning the medal three times will be entitled to hold it. The personal ownership of the prize will be decided by a separate contest. The smooting is done with the military rifle, and 20 shots are fired, 10 at 200 yards, and 10 at 500 yards, thus allowing a possible 100 to be scored. The medal yesterday, Marphy making the unexampled score of 96 and of the towards fired in the first price of the property of the possible 100.

YACHT RACING AT NEWBURGH.

The race at Newburgh between the yachts W. R. Brown and Susic S., the former belonging to District-Attorney C. F. Brown, and the latter the property of E. P. Miller, was postponed yesterday until to-day. This is a challenge race for \$500 a side, and was arranged to test the qualities of the two locats, they being ecognized as the fleetest sailers of their size. The owner of each boat is not willing to concede that its owner of each boat is not willing to concede that its opponent is the superior, and to decide the point two races were arranged—one to take place over a 20 mile course at Newburgh, and the other to take place over the Brooklyn Club course. Francis Bates was appeliated referre. The boats started yeaterday at 1232 o'clock, with a fresh north-north-east breeze, which seemed fair for competitive salling, and each boat contested every favorable point. The wind became variable, and finally fell to a caim before the course had been sailed half over, and the tide turning to cibb the boats within ew from the contest, and agreed to sail again to-day. Much interest was neanlifested among the yachtsmen in betting on their favorite boat. From the race of yesterday it is believed that the Brown will carry off the prize.

BASE BALL

The seventh championship game between the Athletics of Philadelphia and the Hartfords wa dayed at Hartford yesterday. It resulted in favor of he Hartforda by a seem of 3 to 1.

The champion amateur Chelsca of Brooklyn were to have played the San Francisco Club on the Union inds yesterday, but, for some unknown reason, the

At Poughkeepsie yesterday the Volunteer lub of that place defeated the Athletics of New-York by The Manhattan and St. George Cricket Clubs

ill play their first game on the grounds at the foot of Hoboken, to-day. The game will begin at

In Providence yesterday the Rhode Island inb defeated the New-Havens by a score of 7 to 6 The Chicago White Stockings defeated the Sneinnati Red Stockings at Cincinnati yesterday by a

ore of 13 to 3 At Louisville, Ky., yesterday, the St. Louis Brown Stockings played their seventh champio with the Louisvilles. The St. Louis Clab won the by a score of 3 to 0.

A HIGHWAYMAN ARRESTED.

William Burns, alias "Crow Hill," one of the most desperate highwaymen in South Brooklyn, was grested Saturday evening for being drunk and disorderly. He had a gold watch of which he could give no satisfactory account. He was sentenced to 10 days in Raymond Street Jail. Yesterday Gilson Bedell, Raymond Street Jail. Yesterday Gilson Bedell, captain of the schooner Ida Richards, made complaint against Burns for highway robbery. He stated that on Saturday at 10:30 p. m., on Hamilton-ave., one of three men asked him the time, and, as he drew his watch from his pocket, one of the men struck him in the face, and another hit him on the back of the head with some blunt instrument. He was knocked down, and, while prostrate, recognized the third man as Burns, who seized his watch, breaking the ciain. The men then field. He managed to guin his slip, where he has since been confined by his injuries.

COMMODORE VANDERSILT'S CONDITION. Commodore Vanderbilt's attendants re-

orted last evening that he had passed a tranquil day and evening. He ate a little, and seemed to have lost none of his strength. The physicians are hopeful that he may live several weeks longer, and are very careful in everything that pertains to diet and nursing. Dr. Deems is with the sick man daily, passing much of the time in religious conversation.

An old St. Louis gentleman offered the fol-

HOME NEWS.

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY AT HUDNUTS, IN 9a. m. 81°. Noon, 86°. 3 p. m. 89°. Midnight, 77°. Highest during the day, 89°. Lowest, 75°. Average, 814°. Same day, 1875, 74 4°.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

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New-York Hotel—Gov, Thomas A. Hendricks of Indiana and Admiral J. R. Tucker of the Peruvian Navy. Forest Home-G. Williamov, Secretary of the Russean Legation at Washington. Hotel Brunneick—Earon F. Seithere of France. Fifth Avenue Hotel.—Hent-Glear H. G. Knight of Massachusetts and the Hon. Nathadel Wheeley of Connection. Charendon Hotel—Attorney General Charles I. M. Gwunu of Maryland and John Newell, Manacer of the Lake Shore and Michigan Foodhern Railway. Westminder Hotel—Commander Henry Wilson, U. S. Navy. Grand Carles Hotel—Commander A. de Monale. Chevalier J. C. S. Vagter-rine, and Chevalier A. de Notto of Haly, and Baron von Braschen Hotel—Hotel—Hotel—Hotel—Hotel—Hotel—Hotel—Hotel—Hotel—Hotel—Hotel—Hotel—Hotel—Hotel—Hotel—Hotel—Hotel—Gent Hotel—Gent Hotel—Gent Hotel—Gent Hotel—Gent Gent Glide Maxico.

NEW-YORK CITY. A large drinking fountain is building in

the park at Sixty-second-st, and the Boulevard. Sun umbrel as made to be fastened to the back instead of to be carried in the hand are for sale on Broadway.

The baths, public and private, have been more largely patronized the past two days than at any time during the season.

The best peaches are selling at 75 cents per

basket. Plums are plentiful, and the street stands are loaded with fine truit at low prices. Controller Green received \$1,446 yesterday

s fines collected in the six District Courts and the Court Special Sessions for the month of July. The Emigration Agency are rebuilding their

offices in Castle Garden. The rubbish made by the recent fire there is almost entirely cleared away. The foreign mails carried by the steamship Wisconsin yesterday consisted of 28,852 letters, 422 registered letters, and 44 bags of papers.

The hot weather has again driven the fish into deep and cool water, out of reach of seines, and their scarcity is noticeable in the markets, where prices have

John Volz was committed yesterday by United States Commissioner Shields on a charge of perjury for giving "straw ball." He was locked up in de-fault of \$5,000 bonds.

The Boston and New-York Fire Insurance

Company have began business at No. 176 Broadway. Stephen Hyatt of the old and well-known firm of Howes, Hyatt & Co. has been elected President. It is estimated that 30,000 tons of ice have

been brought to this city from the storehouses on the Kennelsee River this season. In large quantities it is sold for \$5 per ton, and in some cases for \$4. At the Relief Bureau of the Children's Aid

Society, at No. 327 Rivingtonest, six boxes of flowers were received yesterday from lastes of Saylarook, Conu., and Newbort, R. L. for distribution among the sick Controller Green has signed warrants on the

following accounts: Interest on the city 604, \$1,395; new County Court-home, \$4,000; Public Ruddings, Con-struction, and Repairs, \$1,000 17; Croton Water Main The body of a woman was found in the East

River at the foot of Ninth-si, yesterday morning. She is about 32 years old, 5 feet 7 inches in hight, has light complexion and dark hair. She was dressed in a called At the meeting of the Police Commissioners yesterday it was decided to defer the opening of bids for the construction of a new police station in the Nine-teenth Ward for two wesiss more at least. Some addi-tions are to be made to the specifications, and new adver-tisements were ordered.

On account of a dispute as to who shall be their paster, the congregation of the Baptist Church in Thermost, Twenty-fourth Warst, have been turned out of the church building by the awners, the Board of Mis-stons. A council of sister clurches will soon be held in the hope of restering increasity.

During the past week the police of the Twenty-third Ward have arrested over 300 goese for dis-orderly conduct. Their offenses consisted in congregating exhibewalks, everturning pails in search of food, and armering residents by incessor sereaning. They protested loody on being taken, but were all committed to the public pound.

Capt. Newton of the sloop Eveline, which arrived at this port from Virginia yesterday, reports that on Aug. 3 at 11 a. m., the schooner S. T. Robbins of

The following is a comparative statement of cases of contagious diseases reported for the two weeks ending Aug. 5, 1876;

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considered cheap in the markets at 60 cents per pound— \$1 per pound being asked for Kennelsee varieties. With increased protection and propagation prices have graduincreased protection and propagation pieces are constantly fallen, until this season they touched 18 cents a pound. Emermons quantifies are put upon the markets of this and other Eastern eities by retrigerator cars, which bring them directly from their native rivers in Maine and the British Provinces.

The hospital barge yesterday took 1,491 sick children, with their mothers, down the Bay. The excursion was paid for by the Glen Cove Starch Company,

The Seaside Sanitarium at Morgan Station, N. J., has taken care of nearly 1,200 sick children with their mothers during the present season. A fortnight of sea nir and bathing, with wholesome food and skilled mediart and battons, with water and the fittle case. The funds of this institution have seen expended, and unless contributions are continued the good work mist end. Heavy Bergh, at Twenty-second-st, and Fourth-ave, and Heavy King, at No. 403 West Twenty-minth-st, are antiborized to receive contributions.

One hundred members of the New-York Firemen's Association will leave this city on the afternoon of Sept. 5 to take part in the firemen's parade in Phila delphia on Sept. 8. They will wear the old Fire Depart "goose-necked" engine and a silver hose-carriage be-longing to Engine Company No. 38 of the old fire De-partment. They expect to stay in Philadelphia three days, lodging at the International Hotel. Connec's Band will accompany them. The officers of the organization are Engene Ward, President, and Robert Wright and G. W. Williams, Secretaries. ment uniform, and will take with them an old-fashioned

Daniel O'Leary, who is endeavoring, at the American Institute building, to walk 500 miles in six days, made his 82d mile in 8 min. 22 sec. He had completed his 154th mile at 7:1112 p. m. yesterday, and was pleted his 154th mile at 7:14'-1 p. in. yesterday, and was walking briskly. The tweather has affected him seri-ously, requiring frequent rests. On the stand where the time is kept is a gold handing-case stop watch with the inscription, "Presented to Dandel O'Leary, on the com-pletion of his 500-mile walk in 139 hours and 28 minutes, April's 1876, by Sheriff Nunan, on behalf of the citizens of San Francisco." It is a stem-winder, and valued at \$500. BROOKLYN.

Charles B. Ammon, age 6, of No. 75 North eventh-st., has been missing since 11 a. m. of last Satur-

John Olmstead, age 40, has been missing from his home on Van Cott-ave., near Lorimer-st., for the past four days.

The United States steamer Powhatan will leave the Navy-Yard to-day for Norlolk, Va., where she is to be put out of commission. One of the sailors of the steamer Nellie Mar-

tin was attached with typhoid fever yesterday. He was sent to the Sailors' Retreat and the vessel was fumigated. A ragpicker yesterday found a valuable lady's diamond ring in a barrel of rubbish on Pierrepontst. He looked the owner up and returned it to her, re ceiving a liberal reward.

JERSEY CITY. Proposals to furnish 174 lengths of 24-inch

east-iron water mains were received by the Board of Public Works yesterday. The prices were from \$32.76 to \$33.37 per ton delivered. Mrs. William H. Ihrie fled from her home on

Washington-st, when she learned that her son had been liberated from the Hudson County Lunatic Asylum on Friday last, and has not since been seen. President Youlin of the Society for the Pre-

along the line of the Morris Canat have suppressed the greater part of the crucky to canal horses and mailes. The team of Fire Engine Company No. 2 ran away while returning from the fire at the Eric Depot

States Express Company's office, on Pavonia-ave., \$500, and the engine \$200. School No. 8, on Sherman-ave., was formally turned over to the Board of Education yesterday. The edifice is built of brick, with Nova Scotia stone trim-mings, surmounted by a cupola, and is the best in the city. It will accommodate 1,400 pupils.

On and after Aug. 17 no applicant shall receive medicine at the Jersey City Dispensary unless he bears a recommendation from the Overseer of the Poor or some physician or elergyman. This action has been rendered necessary on account of the reduction in the appropriation for the ensuing year.

There is dissatifaction on account of the class of men selected as petit jurers for the September term. Under the law creating a jury commission, the citizens selected for jarymen were as a rule from the better classes. Last Winter the Legislature repealed the Jury Commission act, and transferred its duties to the sheriff, who drew the jurors yesterday.

NEWARK.

Besides the \$10,000 policy which the late Rev. Father Dalton find on his life for the benefit of St. Mary's Orphan Asylum, he had a policy of \$5,000 for the benefit of his brother.

Policeman Augustus Dickerson, who was shot by the Thielhorn brothers, is now able to walk about St. Michael's: Hospital, where he has been cared for, and has physicians hope for his speedy removal. Policeman Stanley Brock, who was shot by

burglars last week, was much improved yesterday. Two boys, Cyrus Brown and John Winness, have been arrested as witnesses, and committed in default of bail. The foreman of the New workmen in the shoe manufactory of Banister & Tichenor was insulted

on the street by some rowdles while walking with his wife on Monday night. The strikers promptly deny that it was any of them who did it. A stockholder in the Newark Industrial In-It will hold no exhibition this year on account of the con entration of mechanical interests at the Centennial Exhibition, but this does not preclude its exhibitions in the future. still the denies that the institution has ceased to exist.

Joseph Fust, indicted at the last term of court with William Elemenbush, on the charge of broad-ing into and robbing one Newark and two Orange hat factories, was arrested on Monday. Elemenbush was sentenced to State Prison at the last term of court, but Pust cluded arrest until Monday.

The Fall term of the Essex County, N. J. courts will begin on Sept. 5. The most important trials will include that of the State against Charles Oschwald will include that of the State against Charles Oschwald and Thomas Ryan, the burglars, for the shooting of Foliceman Stauley Brock, and that of Dr. Kordenat for malpractice upon a little girl. The petit juriors were drawn yesterday for the first time under the new jury law, which provides that they shall be drawn in open court before the Judges of the Common Plans Court, and that no man shall serve as Juroy who has served in that capacity at any of the four previous terms.

NEW-JERSEY.

Honokan.-The inquest in the case of Edward McGovern of No. 257 William-st., New-York, shows hat McGovern had attended an excursion to Excelsion Grove, given by the Owen Haley Association, on the barge Republic, and was either pitched or fell overboard and drowned while drunk. The jury censured the per-sons in charge of the barge for allowing a drunken man to remain on board after the barge had been laid up.... to remain on board after the barge had been laid up....
The ferry-boat Chancellor Livingston, when leaving the
Christopher Street Ferry, was run into by the schooner
Sand Buscocs, which was towed by the propeller Baker,
on Mondry afternoon. The Livingston was badly the
pured in the tore part. ... William Bogart, age 48, residing
at No. 48 Cornelbast, New-York, has disappeared from
his home. He is supposed to have visited friends at
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Parenson.—An ice famine is threatened. The supply is nearly exhausted, and the price to families has been increased. A. K. Brown, one of the largest dry goods dealers on Mainst, was arrested on Friday on the complaint of a prominent New York who easie house for obtaining goods unior faise pretenses, but was released on bad. He has been clustered an upright business man, but has been hardly lorested for the has few months... The question of the purchase of the Passaic Water Works came up before the ideas of Aldermen last night. The formul offer of the company to sell the works for \$1.425,000 was presented, and referred back to the companies. The street Commissioner has been authorized to be not the work toward-establishing a shore line on the Passaic River through the city limits. In many places the bank is so complete. The Aldermen have passed an ordinance requiring the owners of all mills and factories to place fire escapes on their buildings.

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ordinance requiring the owners of all finits and factories to place fire escapes on their buildings.

Westfields.—A meeting of cifizens on Monday night appointed a committee to confer with committees from neighboring towns to arrange for defense against the demands of it. F. Green of New-York, who has sent notices to over 150 residents in the fown having driven wells, which is claims as his patent, to pay \$19 a piece royally or stand sort for infringement of his patent. Green claims to be the owner by assignment of all rights under reissued patent No. 4,572 in the State of New-Greey. This patent is for the American driver well, alleged to live been invected by Col. Nelson W. Green, and was recently sustained in the United States Cleent Court. Eastern District of New-York. This payalty will amount to \$1,000,000 in New-York, This payalty will amount to \$1,000,000 in New-York, arcful estimates placing the number of wells at 100,000. At Plannfeld \$3,500 was raised to defend persons threatened with suits. Well and other places.

An unknown woman kidnapped Kate Hynne, age 2, on the sidewalk at the Bowery and Canalest, year lerday noon. The woman gave the child a piece of cardy and taking her in her arms, disappeared in the throng before the bystanders could comprehend what was being done. The child wore a white dress, a straw hat trimined with blue ribbon, and had gold rings in her ears.

At the meeting of the Board of Health yesteray the services of the 55 extra physicians ended. The whole number of houses visited, including those revisited, was 14,277; whole number of families visited, including those revisited, all,560; visits to patients, 2,503. Dr. Nagle's weekly report on vital statistics spoke of the great decrease in deaths as the result of cooler weather.

It is not long ago that fresh salmon were considered cheap in the markets at 60 cents per pount—

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acer of Poor-Expended, \$387-17.

THENTON.—Coroner Bodiue held an Inquest yesterday in the case of the man who was killed at Lawrence Station on Monday night. The toan had a shoemaker's kit, and a letter addressed to Francis Limistey, New-Yerk, it was directed to be returned to "Clarke, \$57 Broad-si., Newark, N. J., if not delivored." It contained directions for using a particular plaster, and information about using the species of the Free Masons and Ond Fellows societies to help kim. The jury returned a verdict of aceidental death.

dental death.

Newrox.—The late David M. Sayre, M. D., besqueathed
\$5,000 to the Dennis Library Association, the interest of
which is to be appropriated to the purchase of books.

ELIZABETH.—The Republicans held their ward primaries on Monlay night, and elected members to the Republican Central Committee for the ensuing year.

PASSAIC.—At the meeting of the Council on Monday ight the supplement to the Mait Liquor ordinance was at the supplement to the star, in + BAYONNI.—An Alderney cow valued at \$500 was struck by lightning on Monday in a pasture list on Avenue D, and instancy killed.

LONG ISLAND.

MERRICK.-The annual camp meeting, under the auspices of the Long Island Camp Meeting Association, began yesterday. The association is composed prin-cipally of Brooklyn men. It holds the grounds and erects cottages for ownership or rental. The association also owns a large number of wail-tents, which are erected to order. There is a regular vicinaling establishment upon the grounds, desides a grocery store and an lee-house. There are now 20 small cottages and eight larger ones, two stories in hight. Between 29 and 30 femalty tents have been creeted, and others were being put the yesterday. The religious exercises are under the direction of Frestding filter Graves, who will be assisted by the Rev. Mr. Peck after the close of the Jamesport Camp Meeting. The attendance is larger than at the opening of any previous meeting.

Riveritan.—There are 33 clear factories running in suffolk County. They have manufactured and soft during the last six months 1,500,000 edgars, and paid a tax of \$90,000. also owns a large number of wail-tents, which are erected

STATEN ISLAND.

STAPLETON.—The yacht Mohawk was yesterday towed from the Coast Wrecking Company's dock and laid up in the Atlantic Dock Basin. HUDSON RIVER COUNTIES.

MOUNT VERNON .- On Fourth-ave., on Monday afternoon, Dr. Rosenthal drew a revolver and threatened to shoot Joseph S. Wood, editor of The Chronicle, who had published some things about the domestic relation and business transactions of Mrs. Rosenthal. About a year ago she was Mrs. Lefevre, living in Eastchester

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She and her husband moved to Mount Vernon, and she began lecturing. She failed to make money enough to prevent the household goods being sold. The two disappeared, and after a few mouths the woman returned as Mrs. Dr. Rosenthal, having married him in the mean time. The doctor and wife remed a flue house and furnished it handsomely. They recently advertised to sell their household goods, and as these had been purchased enietly on credit in New-York, the creditors seized the property, and it is now in the hands of the Sheriff, awaiting judicial action.

POLICE NOTES.

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McCartney, a fireman, who was drowned in the North Physical July 10, while Eghting with one James O'Comor on the deck of the steamsing Columbo, the jury returned a verifier of accidental drowning. O'Connor was absolved from all blams and discharged from entitle outsidy.

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The body of a young man, nude, about 18 years old, 5 feet 7 inches in high; and having black hair, was found yesterday morning at Mathew Kyle's Dock, near High Bridge, Harriem. It is nelieved to be the body of the son of Roundsman gLittle of the Seventeenth Precinct Police, who was drowned waite bathing on Sanday night.

Dr. Joseph Treat of Bond-st. was held yesterday in \$1,500 bail by Justice Smith, at the Washington Place Police Court, charged with libet. The complainants were James N. Blood, Victoria C. Woodhull, and Miss Claffin, and a pamphlet of 16 pags, published by Dr. Treat, was produced in evidence. He demanded trial by jury, and it was granted him.

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James Jackson alias James Moore was brought before Justice Smith, at the Washington Place Police Court, yesterday charged with being one of two men who obtained two
watches and rings worth \$700 from the clerk of the Neptune
Hotel at Rockaway by Irick and device. The jewelry was
left by two bathers for safe keeping, and Jackson and another
man represented that they were the owners. The prisoner
was remanded to obtain evidence against him. ention of Cruelty to Animals thinks that the agents

last night, damaging the front and awning of the United | An inquest was held yesterday upon the body of JOHN

Charles Oblweller and his wife Anna, who were drowned at the foot of West Twenty-second.st. about a week ago. They had just landed from the steamer Plymouth Rock, and there being no lights on the pier, they walked off into the North River and were drowned. The jury returned a vertice of accidental death, and recommended that the city authorities be urged to provide suitable lamps for the piers.

THE FIRE RECORD.

AT CLIFTON, S. L.

A fire broke out in the New-York Felt Mills at Clifton, S. I., on Monday afternoon, entirely destroy-

ing the building. The mill was owned and occupied by T. H. White & Co., who estimate their loss on building, machinery, and stock at \$12,000; insured for \$3,000. IN THIS CITY. The roof of the two-story building at No.

the adjoining building, at No. 67 Canal-st., occupied by J. W. McGuire, which was damaged \$300. The fire was eaused by boys playing with matches. THE MECHANICS' SAVINGS BANK.

17 Watis-st., occupied by William Redmond, took fire last night, and was damaged \$50. The flames spread to

ALBANY, Aug. 8 .- Justice Landon, at Schenectady yesterday, granted an order in the case of the people, &c., against the Mechanies and Traders Sav-ings Institution of New-York, authorizing the receiver, Wm. J. Best, to assign certain bonds and mortgages, and the order was entered in this county to-day. The bends and mortgages specified are four in number-three for \$10,000 each and one for \$12,000. Upon the payment of the principal and interest due thereon, the receiver is

of the principal and interest due thereon, the receiver is authorized to assign all his interest therein to the party so paying, and to deposit the sums so received with the United States Trust Company.

The order further authorizes the receiver to withdraw from the Trust Company sufficient to pay to Messrs. Vermilye & Co. of New-York the sum of \$89.000, loaned by them upon the pledge of the Rochester City Funding Loan bonds, together with the interest due thereon. The order, in conclusion, authorizes the receiver to convert such near bonds into cash.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL ASSEMBLY.

FAIRPOINT, N. Y., Aug. 8 .- This afternoon, in addition to leading the singing, Prof. Sherwin recited the "Rock of Ages." The Rev. Alfred Taylor of New-York lectured at 2 o'clock on "Good Health for the Sunday-school Teacher." He gave five very impertanthealth day-school Teacher." He gave are very impersant means hints, which were repeated by the andlence, as follows: First, wash and, be clean; second, eat and be strong; third, sleep and be energial; fourth, exercise and be miscular; fifth, look up and be h peful. He said Satan howls with delight when he sees a saint with dysepsia. Dr. Vincent led the third conversation on normal class. Dr. Vincent led the third conversation on normal class drills at 7 o'clock, and the Rev. J. S. Ostrander of New-York gave an illustrated lecture on the in the Bible lands, in which he was assisted by 31 persons in Oriental

THE CROPS IN GEORGIA.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 8 .- The report of the Georgia State Commissioner of Agriculture, of the condition of the crops in that State for the month of July, shows the average condition of corn to be 109, which is 23 per cent better than at this time last year. Cotton is 104; also 23 per cent better than last year. Rice, 92; is 104; also 23 per cent better than hast year. Rice, 92; sugar-canne, 103; fold-peas, 102; ground-peas, 101; sweet potatoes 103, sorghum 106, and pastures 102. The yield of melous, compared to an average, is reported at 91; frish potatoes, 99; millet, 102; corn forage 102, and hay 102. The crops on the bottom and have been injured by the overflow in many counties, and some rags is reported in cotton.

PARDON BY THE GOVERNOR.

ALBANY, Aug. 8 .- The Governor has commuted the sentence of Philip McFariand, sentenced April 8, 1874, in New-York County, to seven years' im-prisonment in Sing Sing Prison for robbery in the first degree. The sentence is commuted to three years from April 8, 1874, subject to the lexal deduction for good conduct. McFarland pleaded guilty, and District-Attorney Rollins, who tried the case, is clearly of the opinion that if a trial had taken plac the prisoner would have been convicted of no greater offense than larceny.

A SWINDLER'S OPERATIONS IN BROOKLYN. A man giving his name as W. Baldwin secured board carly in July at the house of Mrs. James, at

No. 108 Washington-ave., Brooklyn. His appearance of

respectability caused him to be received without the usual requirement of reference. He stated that he was from the Pacific slope, and that, having plenty of money, intended entering the real estate business. Soon several papers contained advertisements similar to the fol-lowing: "\$9,000 to loan in sums of \$100, \$300, \$500, or to suit. Apply in person to W. Baldwin, No. 108 Washington-ave., Brooklyn, between 9 and 5 o'clock." When people called upon him he obtained infor-mation cencerning the property on which they wished mation cencerning the property on which they wished to borrow, and then intormed them that his lawyer would be obliged to search for conveyances, mortgages, judgments, liens, and other informations, as the case might be, and that it was a rule of his business that in every case the lawyer's fees should be paid in advance, and tast in addition a fee should be paid in the completion of the search. The rule was generally complied with, but on coming at a reasonable time to learn the result of the lawyer's labors, the angilleant would be obliged first to pay the extra fee. He would then be informed that the tifte was not good, and the boan could not be made. In this manner a manner of people were swindled out of sums varying from \$5 to \$125 during the two weeks fialdwin was at Mrs. Jamos's house. He disappeared on July 12, and all trace of him has been lost.

BURGLARIES AND THEFTS

The grocery store of Edward Howard, on the Hempstead and Jericho plank rond, near Queens, L. L., was robbed on Monday night of goods to the value of \$300. The residence of Louis Kreuzman, at Fourth and Bloom field sts., Hoboken, was entered on Monday night and robbed dentate, Hotoren, was entered on Monday night and robbed of \$100 in money, jewelry valued at \$500, and some wearing apparel. At 1 o'clock yesterday morating locis sciamit, one of Kreazman's boarders, was arrested as the weatering the ferry for New York. At the Police Starton t. re was found on his person \$40 of the stolen money, and about \$500 worth of the jewelry. Schmidt confereed his gailt, Recorder Bohnsteit committed him for trial.

"Are these eggs peached?" inquired a customer of a colored restaurant keeper, at an Alabama sta-tion. "Yes, Sah." replied Sambo. "Dev is—dat is, de chickens wat laid 'em war."—[Commercial Advertiser.

"Steam is a great thing," remarked a traycler in a ruitroad car to his vis-a-vis. "So it is," was the reply: "I owe my fortain to it." "Monsieur is mainaged of a company if "No," "An engineer, perhaps if "No, I have lost a number of relatives by railroad acci-

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